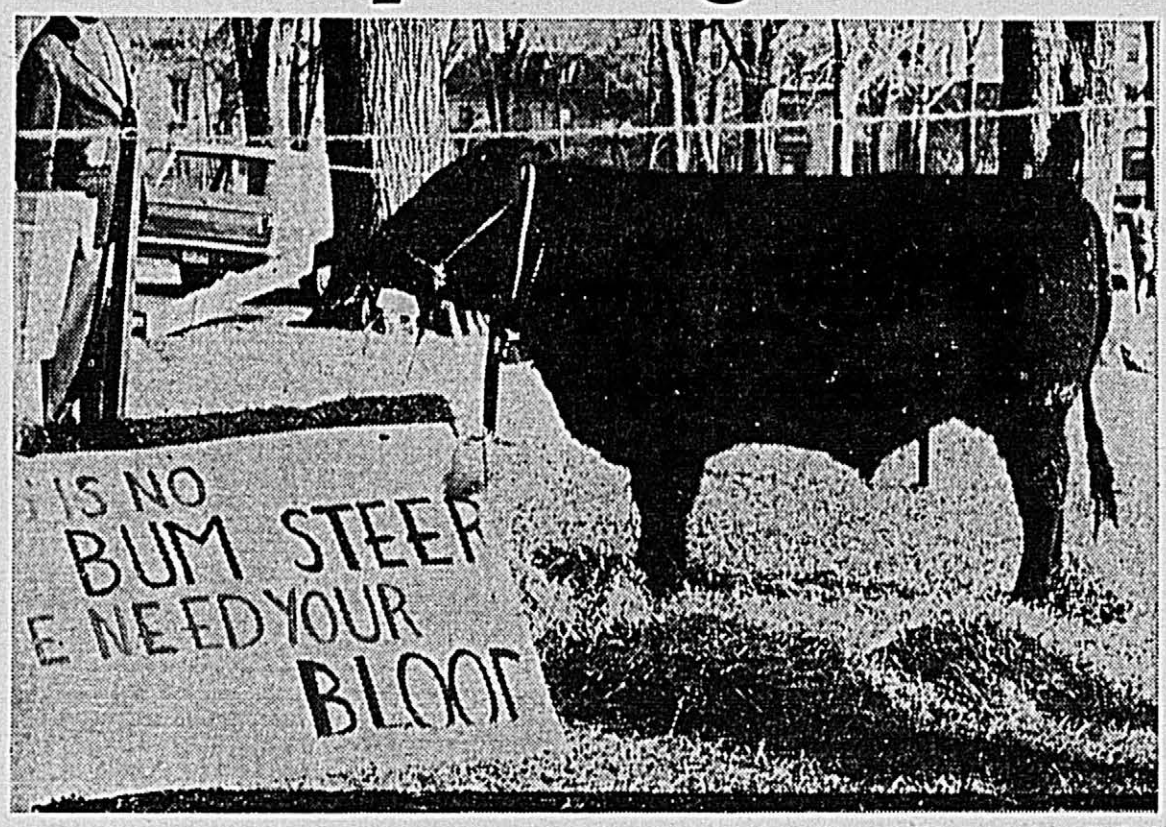
can I go out and play, mommy?

McGILL DAILY

shut up and bleed

Vol. 53 — No. 18 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963 3 cents

Bloody binge kicked off today



Al Magil

A **Daily** photographer caught the Blood Drive's prognostitian, **Zeke** as he counted students walking past him on campus. Of above average intelligence for his species, Zeke has been able to predict that several campus types will exsanguinate this week, but he refuses to foresee the total. Students are not asked to eat grass in preparation as Zeke does, however no one is shooting the bull when they say that all students should make the trek to the Union Ballroom this week.

The main Blood Drive clinic opens this morning at 10 in the Union Ballroom. It will be open every weekday until Wednesday October 23 from 10 am to 6 pm, with late clinics until 9 pm on Thursday and Tuesday.

This afternoon at 1, a convoy of convertibles with a motorcycle escort will carry Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; Helen Reynolds, Warden of RVC; Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics; Dean Armstrong of Commerce; Dean Mordell of Engineering; Dr. Solin, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Group; John Holton, Secretary of the Board of Governors; Al Tunis, Editor of the McGill News; H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society; David Goldenblatt, Editor-in-chief of the *Daily*, and Jim Trimble and George Dixon of the Alouettes to the Union for the gala opening.

Esther Mills, last year's Carnival Queen, will cut the ribbon. The dignitaries will then make speeches, and, after an inspection of the Clinic, will give blood to mark the official opening of the Drive.

Yesterday's opening

In yesterday's unofficial start of Blood Drive, 114 pints were collected by the Medical Clinic. Meanwhile, on the Lower campus, the Mystery Guest made his appearance. He turned out to be exactly as quoted by Blood Drive officials, "a bum steer".

Blood Drive officials have planned many festivities to help people enjoy giving blood. Donors will be entertained by student groups every afternoon from 12 to 2. Today's performers will be Elyse Weinberg and Frank Warbis and his group.

Plenty of refreshments, including, coffee, soup, Cokes, and doughnuts, will be available for all. There will also be daily "bed prizes" for lucky donors. Gifts from Birks and theatre passes will be among the prizes.

Extensive publicity is being given the Blood Drive by Montreal newspapers, radio, and television. Blood Drive Chairman Gary Webb and Vice-Chairman Peter Rosenbaum were interviewed on CFCF-TV yesterday afternoon. They will be heard on the Doris Clark Show on radio station CJAD and twice daily on CKGM with up-to-the-minute reports. The Star and the Gazette will cover the main Blood Drive events.

Trophies offered

Enthusiastic support from fraternities and residences is essential if the Blood Drive is to reach its objective of 3,500 pints. A special trophy donated by Molson's for the highest donation by a residence is among the many prizes offered for fraternities and residences.

Other trophies include Bloody Mary, for the faculty with the highest donation, Bloody Boris, for the first fraternity to reach 100% donation, and The Clot, given by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society to the year with the highest percentage of donations.

Blood Drive speakers will be appearing in major lectures to impress upon students the necessity of giving blood. In some lectures, a minute-long film will also be shown.

The Blood Drive gives McGill students a chance to perform an essential service to the community. Students should remember their obligations to support the Red Cross and hospitals in the Province of Quebec.

The minimum age for blood donors is 17, but anyone younger will be allowed to give half a pint with the written permission of their parents.

Redmen remain contenders

The Redmen did not lose their first two football games this year, leaving one to wonder whether or not this is a good omen for, during the past three seasons, the Redmen dropped both of their first matches but subsequently went on to force a play-off with Queen's for the Yates Cup which they twice won.

Even with one more victory than last year at this time, the Queen's game, scheduled for Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon, still has a crucial meaning for the Redmen. The Golden Gaels once again are rated by everyone as the team to beat. They have a talent and depth at almost every position, but even more important than that, they have the pride of champions.

Each of their two league games this season has been a close comeback victory but the word from their camp is that they are more than ready to break loose — especially against the Redmen who, they feel, have twice cheated them from the championship.

The Redmen are looking better than ever and, more important still, they are playing like the champions they are.

Line play, which led to defeat at Western's hands in the opener, has started to pick up to the standard set by the Big Red Machines of '60, '61 and '62.

Fewer players are seeing action two ways and consequently they are able to put more energy into their efforts. Dick Feidler especially deserves mention for his great offensive drives at right tackle. Previously, players like Feidler, Costaregni and Lawson would play almost sixty minutes a game leaving them pretty dead by rookies Al Jenners, Rick Hart, the second half.

The fine performance of John Laschinger, and Ken Bellemare has made it possible for coach Ron Murphy to rest more of his linemen.

The return to duty of All-Star defensive end Al MacKenzie this Saturday is more bad news for Queen's. Big Al has always been at his best against the Tricolour. Rumour has it that the reason Frank Tindall shifted big 200 lb tackle Pete Thompson to offensive end is that Thompson's job will be to "take care" of MacKenzie. The other defensive end spot will probably be filled by Ed Reiger who showed a good game at that spot against Toronto.

The linebacking spots are pretty well set with Costaregni, Lawson, Abbott and Wallace probably lining up in these positions.

The big question with the Redmen is how well will the deep backs stand up to Conner's passing arm. Regular safety Ian Bruce is sidelined for two weeks at least with ligament trouble suffered at Toronto. To further complicate the situation, Graeme Strathdee, another veteran deep back, is still a question mark for Saturday's game. Graeme received a slight concussion early in the game last Saturday.

Bloody Boris appears; kidnappers strike again

Bloody Boris was sighted in the entrance of the McGill Union at 7:14 pm last night.

Bloody Boris, affectionately known as Bloody, was seen with his head tucked underneath the coat of an unsuspecting frosh. When John in the Tuckshop saw Bloody he ran out and grabbed him away. He then tore back into his room and locked the doors.

The news of his return quickly spread throughout the Union and within minutes officials of the Blood Drive converged upon Bloody. John refused to give him up, but while he was answering the telephone, Bloody was kidnapped and spirited into the bowels of the Union, unfortunately for Blood Drive, not by their executive.

Blood Drive officials were adament in their demands that BB be returned as they have promised to present him to the first fraternity to donate 100%. But tradition is on the side of his kidnappers. For the past umpteen years Bloody has made his appearance only to disappear a few minutes later.

Last year BB was given to the Post-Graduate Society with the highest percentage of donors, but, as usual, was never presented. Bloody's captors have warned that they will not part with him this year, but Blood Drive officials say that they will help the winning fraternity to kidnap BB.

Interesting life

Boris, as others call him, has led an interesting life in the past year. After the 1962 Blood Drive he was taken by an RVC co-ed and tucked away in her coat. Thus he ranks as one of the few males to spend as much as a week in McGill's female retreat. From there, he was spirited to a locker in Windsor Station, only to make an appearance at the *Daily* Awards Banquet. During the summer this well-travelled personality spent his time at the home of a *Daily* photography editor, half scaring to death his mother.

Last night's appearance of BB was the first time in many months that he has shown up in the Union. In an exclusive telephone interview to the *Daily* last night, the leader of the kidnappers, said that "Bloody Boris will make his annual pilgrimage to the Clinic. If any fraternity or Blood Drive official thinks that they can get him away from us they will have to steal him away."

BYLINE C.U.P.

Excerpts From Canadian University Press
by
SHEILA LEIGH

Quebec's Universities

In August of this year students from all the Quebec universities, some of the Classical Colleges, and the "Presse Etudiante Nationale", decided to unite in the crusade for free education in the province. A committee, the "Opération Gratuité Scolaire" was formed which has since met with Gérin-Lajoie, Minister of Youth in the current Quebec government, to review the vital question.

NFCUS (now CUS) has given its sanction to this body to present a united stand toward the provincial government in pursuit of this issue.

University of Montreal

The impetus in the fight for free education in Quebec comes from the French Canadian universities.

Recently the U. of M. students have come to close grips with their administration over raised cafeteria prices.

While students were boycotting their cafeteria in Montreal, Pierre Marois, President of the Student Union was in Quebec seeing Gérin-Lajoie's aide. He went to discuss free education, which U. of M. students view as the principle behind the entire cafeteria tangle. Marois is currently Vice-President of the Quebec student body absorbed in the struggle for free education.

Sonny Gordon, Secretary of this same body and McGill NFCUS Representative was in Edmonton at the time and claims Marois went to Quebec solely as a representative of his own university and not in behalf of the Quebec united university committee.

Varsity, U of T

University of Toronto's student administration gave its support to U. of M.'s boycott. In a telegram sent to the Rector of the U. of M. the SAC reaffirmed "the right of the students to protest" and deplored "the threat of expulsion which now hangs over the executive".

Martlet, University of Victoria

The University of Victoria's campus press has expressed its views of the students responsibility in pursuing their needs.

"Students have an obligation to establish and support a feasible plan for extension of higher education in all its aspects and must not attempt the time honoured art of fence-sitting and hoping for the best."

Ubyssey, Vancouver

The new movement of universities taking up their cause with provincial governments is now becoming nation-wide. The students in B.C. are following Quebec's lead in organizing a united front.

A student committee on higher education promotion at UBC has started planning a province-wide continuing campaign to enlist support for higher education in the province.

"We hope to submit a brief to the government on what is wrong with higher education," stated the student leader.

The committee will co-operate with Victoria College on the campaign. It expects to enlist the support of Victoria through the newly formed Federation of B.C. University Students.

The Federation, which is to include students from UBC, Victoria and Notre Dame University, is now in the process of organization.

It is hoped that the Federation will allow students to present a united front in the battle for higher education.

Today

GRADUATE PHOTOS: students in the Faculty of Arts & Science will be taken at the Coronet Studio between 10-12 am and 2-5 pm, Initials O-Z.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The weekly tournament will be held in the Union Cafeteria at 7:15 pm. Be prompt.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT'S FELLOWSHIP: The discussion will be on "Word and the Way", chapter 8, with Dr. D. D. Evans, at 1 pm in The Lounge, United Theological College, 3508 University St.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Professor J. C. Taylor will speak on "Closed Surfaces", at 1 pm in the McConnell Eng. Building, Room 122.

CANTERBURY: Rev. Paul Busing will comment on the criticism that "the Anglican Church is too empire-conscious". Everyone is welcome. Snacks are available. This will take place at 1:05 pm at Canterbury House, 3555 University St.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Venez à la Réunion Générale, où on va présenter des cartes de membres. Nouveaux membres bienvenus. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: (C.I.C.): Professor H. I. Schiff will speak on "The Chemistry of the Upper Atmosphere", at 1 pm in the Chemistry Bldg., Room 104.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Code classes will begin at 1 pm in the Union Attic. All welcome.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Paul Stevens will speak on "Genesis I: Believe it or Not" at 1 pm in the Arts Building, Room 150.

LIBERAL CLUB: The meeting of delegates to the Quebec Liberal Federation Convention will take place from 1-2 pm in the Students' Union.

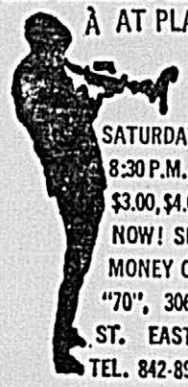
OLD McGill '64: Salesgirls with books still outstanding are asked to come to the Annual Office today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The weekly testimony meeting will take place at 1 pm in the Arts building in Room 230.

CHOIR: There will be a rehearsal: All voices are welcome. Bring $1.50 for music. Walter M. Stewart room in the Union at 8 pm.

Radio McGill
CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc
TOPIC: 7:05 pm.
JAZZ SEGMENT: 7:30 pm.

MILES DAVIS
ONE CONCERT ONLY
À AT PLACE DES ARTS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 8:30 P.M. TICKETS: $2.50 $3.00, $4.00, $5.00. ORDER NOW! SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO: JAZZ "70", 306 SHERBROOKE ST. EAST, MONTREAL. TEL. 842-8931

NOTICE

ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES USING UNION FACILITIES

It is important that you meet with Bill Jones on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 5 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room or the Club room. See Ivan Karp, program chairman, at the Union Box office for the exact location.

Montreal Barber Shop

$1.00 HAIRCUT
7 BARBERS at your disposal
1483 Mansfield St.
(Near Burnside)

For all occasions
BUDDY KAYE
ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT
RI 4-2042

Jeannette M. Cayford
TYPING SERVICE
Essays — Reports — theses
Manuscripts — Duplicating
Resumes
(Corrections Free)
Special Rates for Students
1010 St. Catherine West
Room 642 UN 6-9052

For your future inquire about an
EDUCATION LOAN
CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

GOOD LUCK BLOOD DRIVE

SAMUEL GESSER PRODUCTIONS INC.
present at
PLACE DES ARTS
THURSDAY NIGHT
HOOTENANNY!
with
THE CLANCY BROS. & TOM MAKEM
JUDY COLLINS • BROCK PETERS • THE RAFTSMEN
JEAN CARIGNAN'S KEBEC ENSEMBLE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOCATION		
Loge Corbeille Parterre Corbeille Loge Mezzanine	1-10 DD-P A-D 11-20	$4.50
Parterre Corbeille Loge Balcon	Q-Z E-J 21-30	$4.00
Mezzanine	A-H	$3.50
Balcon	A-D	$2.50
Balcon	E-G	$2.00

Available at
Theatre Box Office
PLACE DES ARTS

Listen to
CF radio 600
HOOTENANNY!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOUR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION? WHY, YES, I BELIEVE MR. HENWOOD IS GOING OVER IT RIGHT NOW."

Western students have struck campus cafeteria

LONDON (CUP) — Students at the University of Western Ontario last year were responsible for thefts of $5,625 from the cafeteria.

According to a story in the student newspaper, The Gazette, the pilfering of cutlery, chinaware, ashtrays, shakers and like, are continuing this year at a higher rate.

George Bullas, director of food services at UWO said that it seems to be a challenge for every student to get a cup, saucer and plate before he leaves here. "It wouldn't be so bad if they returned them," he said, "but in the case of sugar dispensers, as soon as they use the sugar they steal another and don't bother bringing back the empty."

Students pay

He added that the cost of replacing stolen articles is essentially borne by the students every time they purchase from the cafeteria.

A phone survey made by Canadian University Press reveals that similar incidents are occuring in university cafeterias across Canada although most directors of food services are hesitant to put the blame directly on students.

They said that their losses do not appear to be as great as UWO, but some of the figures offered were $2,000 and $3,500.

NDP condemns government for South Rhodesian policies

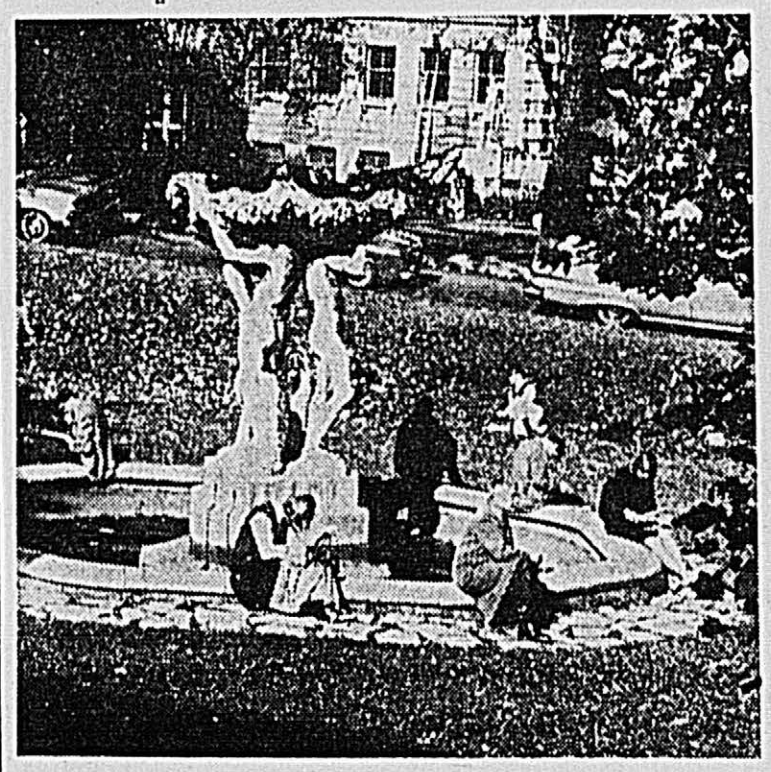
The McGill New Democrats at an executive meeting yesterday resolved "that the government of Canada be censured for supporting the continuation of a Southern Rhodesian state governed on a racially-biased line, by its abject subservience to British policy."

"This support of British Policy," they said, "was exhibited as the Canadian delegation to the United Nations not only proposed 'informal and private methods of conciliation' but also abstained from voting on the issue."

"As a result, the white population, a 6% oligarchy, will continue to direct the state's policies, while the black majority (94%) will have no voice in their affairs," continued the executive.

They believe that "since this contradicts Canadian ideals (so-called) of liberty, equality, and personal freedom, it is therefore worthy of condemnation."

Redpath was never like this



— Al Magil

Under the watchful eyes of the Three Bares, some enthusiastic outdoor types are starting their cramming early. Only 61 days left till Christmas exams, fellas.

BOOK EXCHANGE

MONEY AND/OR BOOKS MAY BE PICKED UP BETWEEN 12 AND 2 IN THE UNION CUE ROOM:

A — P WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16 (TODAY)

P — Z THURSDAY OCTOBER 17 (TOMORROW)

ANYONE FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

The Greatest GIFT...

When you think of ale...

THINK BIG

MOLSON EXPORT ALE

MOLSON EXPORT is the **BIG ALE** in the big land

It's THE BIG ALE because more people ask for it, open it, serve it, enjoy it, than any other ale in Canada. Open a Molson Export Ale and drink it. We think you'll find the reason for opening your second bottle inside the first bottle. If you don't agree, no hard feelings.

...and this is a little picture of the BIG ALE

MOLSON'S—BREWERS SINCE 1786

Good Luck Blood Drive

CLASSIFIED ADS

these ads may be placed in our advertising office on the main floor of the Union from 10 am. to 4 pm. Three insertions for one dollar. Telephone orders not accepted.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

FINEST IN SKIWEAR very reasonable, call after school hours 733-4114.

ENGINEERS' DRAFTING table. Good condition. Call Hugh Kyle, 288-2998.

AMATEUR RADIO HAMS. Hallicrafter citizens band Transceiver, 8 channels. Fixed or mobile operation. Total cost $260. selling for $150. Call 733-5588 after 6.

WANTED

FORGE is looking for your original conttributions now! Submit peotry, prose and art work to John in the Tuck shop.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? We need Babysitters for part-time night work. Work only at your convenience. Good wages. Phone 486-1431, 5-9 pm.

DRUMMER for 4 piece dance and jazz band. Call Paul after 5 pm, HU. 6-9420.

TO LET

ROOMS 3566 St. Famille (Milton) Modern, very quiet, single or double, new furniture, hot water, colored bathroom, telephone, frigidaire, hot plate, $9 - $13 weekly. VI. 5-4634.

CORNER ROOM available in New Men's Residence, Call 844-0936, room 311.

LOST

GOLD expansion bracelet watch at cheerleading finals, RVC. Finder please contact Bev Krolik, VI. 2-0495.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Red'g. Tel.: RI. 4-2042.

EXTRA EARNINGS. Help us sell our town-planned development lots at booming Chambly West. Car essential, foreign languages an asset. We supply leads, easy pleasant work. Large commission plus bonus and incentive plans. Full information Mrs. Gregg, RE. 3-2250.

TERM-PAPERS, theses, all kinds of typing expertly done. Call HU. 8-3248 after 5:30 pm.

PARIS Student flight. May 15 - Sept 1, 1964 Air France jet. $350. Phone Doug Leopold, HU. 8-4040. Registration closes Dec. 1.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt ..... Editor-In-Chief
Robert Prinsky ..... Managing Editor
Alan Chodos ..... Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Joy Fenston (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor); Susan Altschul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); Marsha Stein (Women's Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Their names shall live in infamy: four unidentified desk editors who spent last night in New York, Guelph, Redpath Library, and a local pool hall — respectively. Their names shall live in famy: the dozen or so who toiled away in the Union basement — Frank Wong, Judy Roman BA I, Bob, John, Mike Byblau, a Horsh, an unidentified girl guide, Victorrabinovich, and the very receptive Marge Tincknell. SPORTS: an N, an S, a GRW, and a CLOP. I know the ears are sick, but this has been a rather SICKLY X CHARLES PRODUCTION.

OCTOBER 16, 1963

Can We Find it in Our Hearts?

If there is one important factor missing in our university educations, the lack of which leaves us less prepared to take our places in society, this must be the unfortunate innerdirectedness in our outlook. On the whole we seldom if ever go beyond our own preoccupations and attempt to learn about the world around us by participating in it. Instead we study society, in much the same way as visitors study the animals in a zoo. We read philosophy and observe its influence on life from our comfortable vantage point within the university's walls. In effect, while we may joke about the Ivory Tower until the phrase has become a meaningless cliche, we never realize that our failure to go beyond it results in our not deriving from education everything it has to give us.

The Blood Drive offers us one of a very few opportunities to become outer directed, as the social scientist would say. It allows us actively to participate in something from which we all hope to derive no direct personal benefit; a normal person does not give blood in the hope of getting it back. Blood Drive allows us to help and indeed to save the lives of others who will repay our gift with nothing more than the very preservation of their lives. In fact, within the Judeo-Christian tradition, giving blood exemplifies the highest form of charity, for it is a case of an anonymous benefactor helping an equally anonymous recipient.

Over the years every conceivable form of encouragement, pursuasion and even intimidation has been utilized by Blood Drive committees in an effort to convince students of the importance of giving blood. On the whole these efforts have not been unsuccessful. Last year 3210 pints were collected, thereby registering a slight improvement over the year before.

Nevertheless, the tremendous exertion demanded of the Blood Drive committee to reach such figures should simply not be needed. Students should not have to be convinced and prodded into giving life itself to other human beings. They should give out of a sense of duty, a sense of responsibility for the welfare of their fellow men.

The motto of this year's Drive is, "Can You Find it in Your Heart?" You can, indeed you must. 3500 pints of blood is precious little to expect from over 10,000 students. The Blood Drive committee has done everything possible to make your task easy. They deserve our thanks and our support.

However it is not to ensure a fruitful repayment for the efforts of the Blood Drive Committee that we urge the students and faculty of McGill to give blood. Rather we ask you to consider the importance of the undertaking and to simply recognize a duty to those who depend on us for life.

We must find it in our hearts!

New Student Unity in Canada

A Report of the 27th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

by
CHARLES DALFEN
The author is External Affairs and Public Relations Director of the SEC and was a McGill delegate to the recent NFCUS Congress.

A thick cloud hung over the first session of the 27th NFCUS Congress. A cloud of suspicion, of non-communication and of well-founded doubts as to whether this might not be the last NFCUS Congress. Three vaguely discernible groups, or more accurately two sharply distinguishable groups and the rest, flustered about in a bog of inactivity. Simple procedural motions were haggled over at length and petty, meaningless wrangling seemed to assure the passage of nothing.

The French group had come to the Congress half-heartedly, fed up on the one hand with all the inequalities and indignities they felt they had suffered at the hands of the English majority in Canada and filled, on the other hand, with a sense of their power, as a result of the recent cafeteria dispute at the U. de M. The president of the U. de M. student body, the de facto head of French Canadian student opinion, had not come to the Congress at all. It appeared as though the French delegates had come either to have their ultimatum (of two separate and distinct national groupings held together by a loose superstructure to be called NFCUS) accepted, or withdraw entirely from the Congress in the name of the embryonic Union Générale des Etudiants Canadiens-Français (UGECF), thereby severing all bonds with the English-speaking student community.

The amorphous "rest", the English-speaking universities outside Quebec, had only vague notions of rumblings in La Belle Province, but had been clearly out of touch with the problem and were puzzled and stymied by the French demands.

In the strategic center, between the two camps, mistrusted by each as an interested spokesman of the other, were the English-speaking universities of Quebec, headed by McGill. Unable to communicate in plenary session with the other English universities and virtually forced to leave their own Quebec region caucus so that the Quebec English universities realized that it was up to them, from their strategic vantage point in the cross-fire between the French and the rest and as the best interpreter between the two, to articulate the grievances and doubts of both sides, mediate between them, and eitheir lead the Congress to a new structure in a strengthened union or leave only the debris of a crumbled NFCUS behind.

Ceaseless negotiations

During the days that followed, a small committee worked literally around the clock to save and revamp the organization. This committee, composed of two members of each of the McGill and U. de M. delegations, along with the leaders of the U.B.C., U. of T., U. of Alta. and Laval delegations (the last, Jean Bazin, was subsequently elected as national President for the 1964-65 session) finally emerged with a workable, viable solution in the form of a new structure embodying certain new concepts. Both the concepts (including the important recognition of a basic ethnic and cultural duality in Canada) and the structure were approved **unanimously** by the Congress. By this resolution, French and English caucuses were created, to be cross-buttressed by strong provincial organizations composed of the leaders of the caucuses in their respective provinces. On the federal level, both caucuses are to have an equal voice on fundamental issues and on the provincial level, the same is to apply.

In most of Canada this second part is purely theoretical, but in Quebec, where there are fewer English-speaking than French-speaking university students and, where, when the Collèges Classiques develop the adequate administrative organization to have their voices heard loudly and clearly they will outnumber the English students five to one, this is highly significant. It means that the English-speaking universities must be co-founders of any provincial student organization and that the original constitution of such an organization cannot be amended without an equal vote on their part. Our rights, as a minority are protected. For this guarantee we fought long and hard. With a strong Quebec regional organization, we can have a regular channel for exchanging views and communicating on any issue or problem, potential or actual. This organization, for reasons of geography and common interest, should meet far more frequently than the annual National convention, to act on matters which affect us. Since Quebec is in the position where the relationship set up by the BNA Act is a living reality, it will logically fall to us to make a significant contribution to the study of Confederation, which is to take place in all the universities during this school year.

Education, a distinctly provincial matter, will be a prime area of concern and the fine work and excellent cooperation established last summer by the Opération Gratuité Scolaire should be carried on.

Matters affecting civil liberties, such as hotel discrimination, will be an area of concern of the Quebec regional organization.

All possible services to the university student in Quebec will be investigated including plans for "Expo 67", to encourage the greatest amount of student participation and benefits.

Most important, it will be the duty of the Quebec organization to foster and encourage all activities directed towards a conscious collaboration and expanded and meaningful dialogue between French and English students to the end of a greater mutual understanding under Confederation.

Significance of the solution

To the French group, the passing of the Congress resolution means an easing of the old tensions in a new atmosphere of equality, an opportunity to express themselves and at the same time have their voice heard and it means a strong caucus to preserve their identity within the Canadian (student) framework as a whole.

As far as the English-speaking universities outside Quebec are concerned, it means an awakening to the course of events in our province over the past months — a realization that at least in one part of Confederation is being examined and severely tested. It appeared that these universities were a little overwhelmed and that it will take quite awhile before they can appreciate the full ramifications of the measure. They voiced little criticism of the new structure in principle and didn't articulate their views fully. It reached the point where they would, it seemed, have been willing to pass any resolution which the committee put forth. Things were moving swiftly and their old fixed views were being shot down in rapid succession. Fortunately, the national President this year is an Albertan and he will have time, living close by in Ottawa, to fully explore the situation and to inform the English caucus as to the progress of the new measure.

Ironically, this truly was the last NFCUS Congress because the organization was renamed the **Canadian Union of Students.** "National" had too many different association-values, the desire was to strengthen the meaning of the new unity by substituting "Union" for "Federation" (and, symbolically, it

(Continued on page 7)

McGILL DAILY

COLOUR
ADVERTISING

Eye-catching colour will do more for your advertising campaign. Why not inquire about our low rates for SEC clubs?

National and local rates slightly higher.
Phone our Advertising Office on the main floor of the Union, 288-2244.

At U of M

Students Interested, Not Inflamed

by BONNIE STERN

On the other side of the mountain, lies a sprawling, modern university, which although larger in enrolment, is similar in many respects to ours. There, as here, students from diverse backgrounds and social environments attend classes in as many different subjects — biology, law, medicine, social sciences, languages, pharmacy. There, as here, they cluster in small groups or stroll through the campus in twos and threes, talking animatedly and seriously, study in the library or curled up on the grass beneath a tree, or eat their sandwiches in the cafeteria and lounges. There, as here, they frequent football games and dances, participate in discussions and debates, attend concerts and lectures. To a casual observer, it would seem that the students from one side of the hill were not unlike those from the other.

But there is one basic difference. The students at l'Université de Montréal are French-speaking, and as products of their environment, each is more aware of and more interested in the problems of the day than are his English-speaking counterparts. But like individuals everywhere, each has his own views on the issues at stake — some vehement, others more subdued; some rational, others more inflamed by ideals and passions.

Recently, twelve students at the University of Montreal, each drawn separately and at random from the campus-at-large, were interviewed in regard to their opinions on controversial matters such as separatism, the FLQ, and their attitude towards English-speaking McGill University. Since only 12 were questioned, it is impossible to assume that their answers reflect the consensus of the student body. However, it must be pointed out that these individuals were not members of the ruling AGEUM Council, and that each responded willingly, frankly, and sincerely to the interview.

Only one of the students interviewed professed the views of a confirmed separatist. He maintained that since the majority of citizens of the Province of Quebec were French, there was no reason whatsoever why they should suffer under the yoke of English tyranny. When questioned about the socio-economic feasibility of a separate Quebec, he retorted that under a capitalist society, it would be utterly impossible; however, as an advocate of socialism, he envisioned a day not too far in the future, when there would be established a socialist Quebec, with government-controlled industries, carrying on the majority of its trade with Canada and the United States, and guaranteeing religious, civil, and judicial equality to the English minority.

"In the meantime," he added, "we are engaged in a political struggle, one which will erupt in violence if we are not freed, but one whose extreme importance is not appreciated by the majority of French." On these grounds, this student supported the FLQ "for the terrorist organization is awakening the average French worker who does not fully realize the problems and its inevitable consequences. Although the methods of the FLQ cannot be praised, they can be condoned if viewed in a political light."

The other eleven students appeared to have a comprehension of the problems that have given rise to separatist thoughts. Most were convinced that discrimination against the French existed in their own province and were vehement in their feeling that something should be done in righting this wrong, but all felt that separatism was the last possible resort, to be used only if all else failed.

All agreed that Quebec could never survive economically, should she separate now. One student summed this up nicely by stating, "Quebec is economically dependent on the rest of Canada and unfortunately to a great extent upon its English minority. Separation would only result in anarchy, confusion, and total economic instability."

Some of them admitted that talk of separatism was at least stirring up the apathetic Frenchman. "We have been wronged," asserted one "and treated as a conquered people for over 200 years. The average Frenchman did not complain; but now that he is being awakened from his sleepy world, I do feel steps are being taken in the right direction to rectify the situation. The English, too, are finally opening their eyes, "he added, pointing out as an example the overflow of people who signed up for the evening French courses at the University of Montreal.

One third year Economics student asserted that he believed in the Canadian constitution which states that Canada is one country of two nations — "each of which should be able to live side by side in complete harmony, equal, but separate in identity. Separate we are," he added, "equal we are not. However, we cannot expect alterations overnight. The Englishman is, by nature, basically conservative and he resists change, but he is gradually becoming aware of the fact that he has wronged his neighbour." He cited as examples the bicultural commission recently set up in Ottawa, and the decisions of the Manitoba and Ontario provincial governments to add French to the school curriculum.

"Separation will not solve our problems — it will only add to them," he stated. "The solution will come slowly, radiating out from Quebec until it encompasses all of Canada. Our differences must be resolved by round table meetings and discussions."

All of this may take a long, long time. "But I still have enough faith in this country of ours to believe that I will see the day when a Frenchman can travel across Canada, speaking no language other than his native French and being accepted and respected as equal by his fellow English-Canadian."

Opposing this view were two female students, who admitted frankly that uncalled-for discrimination did exist, but they felt that it would be difficult to eradicate completely the existing practices, no matter what was done. "We are a part of Canada — an English speaking country from coast to coast with the exception of the province of Quebec. It is not fair for us to demand that inhabitants of British Columbia, for example, learn to speak, read and write French as fluently as they do English. The effort would be completely wasted, as most of them would have no opportunity to practise the French language and consequently would forget what they had been taught." However they did feel that Quebecers at least should be completely bilingual.

Perhaps the most interesting comments came from a fourth year Pharmacy student who maintained that the implantation of separatist ideas was a consequence of the "unstable times in which we live."

"It is very obvious that the people of today are not satisfied with the "status quo" — economically, politically, or nationally. Witness as examples the formation of such organizations as the separatists, the FLQ, and the créditistes. These radical groups are small and do not represent the majority of the French people. All of them will deteriorate with time," he said, "and probably would not have become what they are today were it not for the tremendous amount of publicity allotted to them."

He went on to say that the solution to our present day problems is not in separating. What is needed is two-fold: a reform of the constitution to grant more liberty to individual provinces, and a new economic policy to increase internal stability. "I am in complete accord with Premier Lesage," he declared, "When we are strong economically, we will not find it necessary to want to separate."

Equality of the French and English will come, not by force, but by "mutual comprehension and respect on an intellectual level." As a step on this road, he pointed out the reorganization of NFCUS, which has now put the English and French students on a completely equal plane. "The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow," he asserted, "And if they can sit down at a conference table and openly and intelligently discuss their differences, then the problems of discrimination will dissolve."

Still another step towards mutual aceptance is bi-lingualism. "French is as essential for business dealings within this province as is the English language for business affairs among the provinces. In the other nine provinces, bi-lingualism is equally advisable, firstly to permit a better understanding of the French and secondly to allow all for Canada to enjoy and appreciate the rich French culture and heritage which as Canadians, rightfully belongs to all of us."

The consensus of many of those interviewed indicated that they strongly condemned the FLQ. "Certainly, it awakens people," said one, "but murder and violence are not the answer. In the long run, the FLQ will only hurt our cause."

"It puts the French-Canadian in a bad light," said another, "If we are striving for equality and respect, violence is certainly not the way to achieve it."

"The FLQ is creating a situation comparable in a sense to the racial riots and terrorism in southern U.S.", said a third. "Once we achieve equality, we must realize that we will have to live with the English. Acts such as bombings and killings will only create irreparable and lasting hostilities."

On the other hand, three students each admitted separately that they could sympathize — even if only to a small extent — with the terrorists.

"Remember, these are our fellow French-Canadians," said one, "— hot-headed youths, dissatisfied with society and inflamed by their spirited ideals. Impassioned and impatient, they are trying to take matters into their own hands, believing fervently that by doing so, they will change the course of history. Although their methods are reprehensible, their 'raison d'être' has substance."

Fight Fight Fight
For The Red and White
Corpuscles...
YAY, BLOOD!

Another Way Around Europe

by TIM AITKEN

Each year more and more students from Canada and the U.S. go to Europe for their summer vacation, and each year many return with their heads reeling with a vague picture of numerous monuments and Art Galleries from half a dozen different countries. Few indeed have met either the people or their customs, and in the case of students, their counterparts. This is not an easy problem to solve but in the course of the next few weeks I hope to be able to suggest some amusing and exciting places that I was fortunate enough to discover while living and travelling through Europe as a student myself.

Most students seem to make England, therefore London, their first stop. As the language is somewhat similar, and it is easier to become adjusted to Europe there rather than in Paris or Rome. So it is with London, my home town for many years, that I will make a start.

London is a vast cosmopolitan city of over ten million people, and it offers something to every visitor as it preserves the old along with the new. Among the numerous tourist attractions there is of course that fortress of pride to every Londoner (many have never been inside) the Tower of London. For the more artistic-minded there is the National Gallery and up until recently the Old Baily (central criminal court) where Miss Christine Keeler has just completed a most successful six month run with an excellent supporting cast.

Some people often comment, after visiting England, that the English are cold and withdrawn, and considerably more interested in their ceremony of afternoon tea than the foreigners who periodically invade their country. This is an outdated idea, international relationships being what they are today. However Londoners are still inclined, perhaps rather primitively, to not talking to strangers on the street. So it is to their strong-hold and sanctuary you must pursue them, namely the local "pub" — very seldom home. The student, however, must, in order to meet his London contemporary, lower both his eyes and expenses to the "coffee bar". The London coffee bar, similar to a drugstore in many ways, has some additional trimmings. Coffee is the standard drink; the food is generally good and the atmosphere exhiliarating, especially in those coffee bars that are currently popular. These are generally to be found in such neighborhoods as Chelsea (Kings Rd.) and Knights-Bridge.

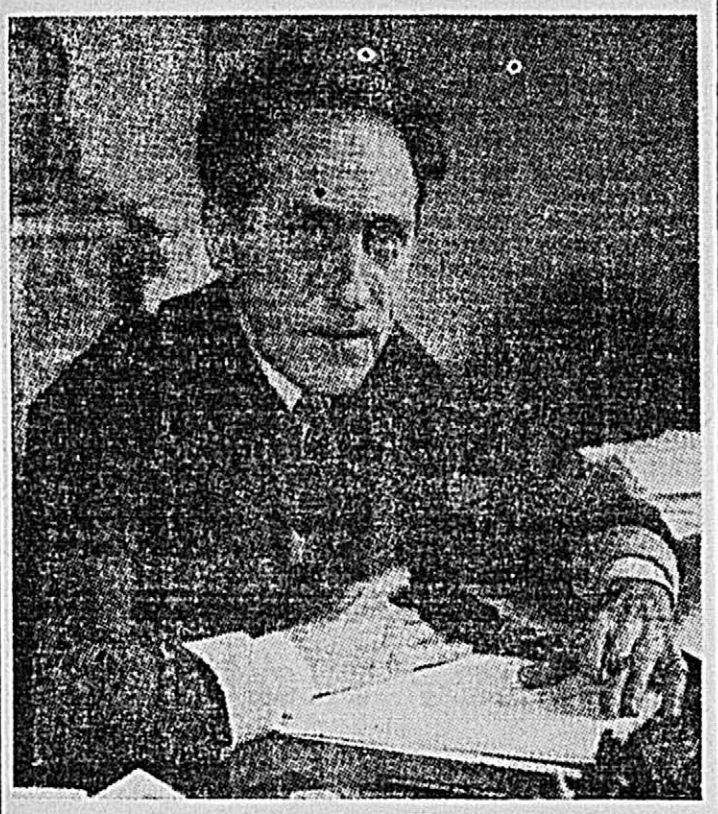
Certainly I am not suggesting that you should spend a short time "monument-bashing", as they would say in England, then make your way to the nearest coffee bar or pub. There are other inviting attractions, such as shopping, which is cheap compared to Canadian standards; the fashions are less than a month behind Paris, depending on the time of year. Theaters (stage) exist in large numbers in the West End along with a most extensive and progressive night life. "Soho", near Piccadilly Circus, is London's Latin Quarter, and has both charm and international feeling, as its inhabitants are a mixture of Italian, Greek and Spanish. The streets are small and colorful, with some of the best restaurants in London.

The East End of London is a "must" for every visitor, for it is there that you will learn what a "Cockney" is and what he is not. To get there you have to pass through Fleet Street, home of the giant circution daily newspapers. In a brief pause there, you can sense the excitment and anticipation as each edition comes on the street and is rushed all over England and Continental Europe. Everywhere there are editors, printers, feature writers, and reporters all discussing the news of the day. You then move on to the city of London, the heart of London's commerce, and eventually reach London's dockland and the East End. Here in the pubs you will see extraordinary and ancient rituals, such as "knees-up-mother-brown", performed by the locals. You will hear the clink of pint mugs against one another and never see the contents — best English draught beer — spilt. Finally you will leave, with a certain amount of doubt as to exactly how the evening was spent.

London is so huge that no one can hope to see it all unless he lives there, but is possesses a certain charm that will make you want to come back time and time again, if only to revisit old haunts.

Jean Cocteau

July 5, 1889 – Oct. 12, 1963



In the early hours of the morning, Saturday last, one of the most controversial artists of this century, Jean Cocteau, died. His work and his legend lives on.

In a century of specialization, Cocteau was an unusual man. He was a playwright, critic, composer, poet, novelist, designer, and film producer. He was all of these and more. He was a cubist, futurist, purist, orphist, expressionist, dadaist, and surrealist. He was all of these and none of them. Herein lies the secret of Cocteau's career. Above all he was a Free Spirit.

Speaking of himself he said, "An exterior commitment without faith is a sacrilege. I cannot bring myself to do it. I am an anachronism. A free man. I do not know what is under the cards. I imagine it to be,alas, more simple than is believed. But the player who does not know is a dupe. I am willing to be a dupe only in a system which I know or believe I know very well."

Cocteau had in him an aesthete nourished on Wilde, Mallarme, and Baudelaire. He was like the bee who tries one flower, while gathering nectar sees another flower more tempting than the first and flies on. He tasted of them all and while his taste may not have been always agreeable it was never stale. This was one of his faults and perhaps his greatest quality. Cocteau was a revolutionary. He was pledged to revolt and he did so whether the order he was opposing was that of Catholicism or the "disorder" of Surrealism, and his revolutions, however futile and irrelevant they may have seemed all enjoyed some measure of success.

"Incapable of following one course," he said, "I proceed impulsively, I cannot follow one idea for long. I let it escape just when I should draw near and seize it. My whole life long I have hunted in that way, but I cannot do otherwise. This deceives those people who interpret my luck as skill, my mistakes as strategy."

Cocteau's list of achievements is impressive and filled with contradictions. His novels, his plays, his films have all surprised and shocked. And yet he was admitted to the French and Belgian academies and was even honoured with a degree by the University of Oxford. The irresponsible prince, the magician, the prestidigitator, the whimsical and bizarre angel was also an Academician! And this was not one of his tricks. "Les Enfants Terribles", "Le Potomak", "Le Boeuf sur le Toit", "Orphee", "Les Parents Terribles", "La Machine à Ecrire", "Le Sang d'un Poete", the quantity and quality of his works needs no emphasis. They stand on their own merits. Cocteau was concerned with their creation and not with their reception by the public. "I like the attitude of the man who used well the time given him and did not try to be his own judge. The duration of human life belongs to those who shape and form the minute and who are not concerned with the verdict."

The verdict, (Cocteau need not have worried) was assured already before his death. It will be a hung jury. He defied all traditions, reaped both the rewards and the penalties. That is not to say that he did not know of past French art. On the contrary; all the traditions of the last seventy five years met in him and fertilized a ready mind. But he did not fall slave of *them*, he made them *his* slaves. He always possessed a certain mental dryness (Voltaire's perhaps) which enabled him to remain aloof. In the end he threw all these traditions overboard and played the part of the "prodigal son".

MARTIN MALINA
Literary Editor

On FORGE

On Activities Night a few weeks ago there were a few freshmen who ventured over to an inconspicious desk in one corner of the gym to ask a simple question: 'What is Forge?'. Although I did my best, the answer, I found, was not so simple. I finally settled for: 'It's the Campus literary magazine'. Short and sweet, yes; but it just pushes the problem one step back. What is a campus literary magazine?

The only fair reply is — many things, and none of them easy to list. When described, a campus literary magazine seems comprised partly of worn clichés and partly of unreachable ideals. And it's hard to separate one from the other.

Perhaps the easiest way to begin is to quote what Forge has been said — or, perhaps, accused — to have been. That, at least, is simple, if not very hopeful. Over the past years Forge has been accused of being incomprehensible, pretentious, unrepresentative and just plain bad — if we don't count the few tributes that balance the scale (and there have been those), praising the magazine for its experimental and youthful quality. I shall examine some of these accusations, and warn the reader that in doing so I shall be answering important questions as to the function of a literary magazine in such a way as to at least partially vindicate Forge — and justifiably vindicate it, I believe.

Let's look at the situation. McGill has a population of approximately 9,000. Out of these 9,000 there is a considerable number who write: poetry, fiction, drama. Out of this number, in turn, there is a small fraction (and this will always be true everywhere), a fraction easily overlooked and hard to find, who have something to say and say it well. (This characterization is perhaps one of the emptier clichés, but it will have to suffice). Forge, as I have said, has been accused of being unrepresentative, and even unfairly so. This is one answer to the first question that must be asked: should a campus magazine restrict itself, or attempt to restrict itself, to the small portion of student work which its compilers feel is really good, or should it rather present a comprehensive sampling of the work actually done, and strive to be representative rather than selective?

I'll ask another question before I answer this one, and hope that replying to the second will prepare the way to reply to the first. The second question is connected to another common accusation directed against Forge: that it is often incomprehensible and even pretentious. This charge is answered from the other side of the creative fence by the counter-charge that the ordinary student reader is ten years behind the times in his literary tastes, and that the contributors of Forge cannot take the blame for their readers' ignorance. The questions now arise: what does the reader look for? And should the magazine try to cater to what he is looking for, or should it cater to what its editors think he should be looking for?

All right. Our questions, in order, then: what does the reader look for? how should the magazine reply to his search? and what is the best way to go about putting it in practice?

Now for my answers. I am not sure what the average reader looks for in Forge, nor am I sure he quite knows himself. But on the face of it, he does want to read what is truly contemporary, written by contemporary writers — in fact, his contemporaries. He perhaps wants to find in the pages of Forge a reassurance that what he always thought was 'poetry' is in fact poetry, or is "what is being written by poets." He does not, in all likelihood, want to be shocked or made to think too deeply: our high school English education has seen to it that these are not the sort of things we expect from 'poetry'. All this is probably true. Yet I think it is overstepping the bounds of truth to say that the reader, of what he knows to be a collection of student literary efforts, is completely reactionary in his tastes and stubbornly lagging behind the creative front lines: it seems to me that the bulk of campus readers are willing and able to accept and try to understand even the most avant-garde work, There will, no doubt, be a point at which even the most avid listener will turn away; but at this point it is hard to say whether it is the reader who is old-fashioned or the writer who has, quite simply, produced a (pretentious) piece of nonsense. Both, I take it, do occur.

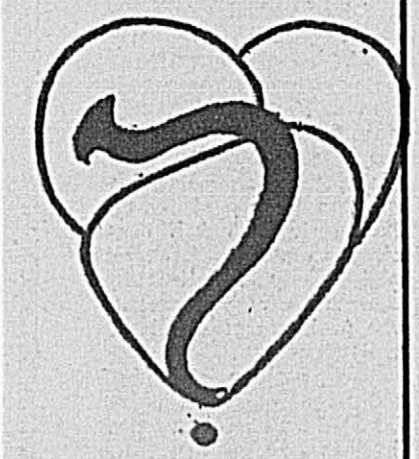
Thus the writer's counter-charge does seem to me to be a bit one-sided: it is just as insufficient to insist that the reader is simply unprepared for what he is called upon to read as it is to insist that every student writer has overstepped the limits of what he is prepared to write. And consequently, as long as some restraint and discrimination is observed, I feel that such a magazine as Forge is the ideal vehicle for just those efforts at pushing against the cell walls of the body of literary form and content which in fact have often filled the pages of the book. It must simply be remembered that this is, nevertheless, no call to revive the ghost of an overdone moralism on campus: much nonsense can masquerade as, say, poetry; and although it may be a largely personal opinion what poetry — or, indeed, nonsense — is, it seems to me that the main job of the compilors of Forge is to offer the reader a sampling of exciting and experimental efforts, as well as traditional ones, so long as they are sincerely conceived and honestly presented.

So at least some questions seem on the way to being resolved. If both the student writer and reader are willing to honestly assess themselves and each other, with a minimum of jumping to snap conclusions in self-defence, the exchange should be an equal and an interesting one.

What about representativeness, then? I'm inclined to believe that an effort to adhere to the policy outlined above will tend to take care of this problem: if contributions are selected because of what is felt to be their intrinsic value rather than because they will please the largest number or shock and bewilder the largest number, then the task of representing the writers fairly is done. After that we are fallible. What seems good to the most conscientious editor may not seem so to the most impartial reader. But it serves no purpose to try to answer insoluble problems.

A last and brief point. Forge is nothing over and above what is in it, and what is in it is nothing over and above what is offered to it. It is a cooperative effort, on the part of writers, editors, and readers; an effort in self-education: if you have any ideas as to what makes a literary magazine good, then your is cooperation is needed. Submit your work: it's as simple as that. In the end you and what you write are Forge, and that may be the only real answer to my puzzled freshmen. You may say that such a definition is a case of nothing ventured, nothing gained. At this point I can only suggest that if we are all to gain, then we must all venture.

CAROLE BRAININ
Editor-in-Chief
FORGE



BLEED

PRO MUSICA SOCIETY

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL, Sunday afternoon, 4.30 p.m.

Oct. 20 — QUINTETTO BOCCERINI
Nov. 3 — RONALD TURINI
Dec. 1 — SESTETTO ITALIANO
Dec. 8 — AMADEUS QUARTET
Jan. 12 — VLACH QUARTET
Feb. 2 — NATHAN MILSTEIN violinist; LEON POMMERS pianist
Mar. 8 — BEAUX ARTS TRIO
Mar. 22 — DIE WIENER SOLISTEN Chamber Orchestra — Austria

MEMBERSHIP $20.00 — Students from ages 7 to 21 incl. $8.00. Students requesting membership for these eight concerts must present their birth certificate or their pass from the M.T.C., or a letter from their teacher. Cheques payable to: Pro Musica Society, 2130 Mountain Street. Tel.: VI. 5-0532

SPECIAL SERIES FOR STUDENTS

Comédie Canadienne Theatre, Saturday 2.30 p.m.

Nov. 2 — RONALD TURINI, pianist
Dec. 7 — AMADEUS QUARTET
Feb. 8 — Concert by music students — Admission free
March 7 — BEAUX ARTS TRIO
March 21 — DIE WIENER SOLISTEN

Price of tickets: Series $2.00 — Single $1.00
Adults accompanying a child: Series $8.00 — Singles $2.00
N.B. — Conditions for admission to this series are the same as for admission to the concerts held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Action tonight

Frank Rohland

A full two hours of this type of action may be seen tonight at 4:30 on Forbes Field when Macdonald College challenges the big red team to another OSLIAA soccer match.

WRESTLING

The McGill Wrestling Team will begin practices on Thursday October 17th, at 5.00 p.m. in the B.W.F. Room of the Currie Gymnasium. Coach Al Turnbull would like to invite the following former members of the team to turn out for the team, and any other students interested in wrestling.

Grant TINGLEY	Frank KENNY
Sam STEIN	John WALDES
Ian BRAFF	Jack RICHARDS
Ben HIGGINS	V.G.R. HAKKENBERG
Dave OWEN	Bob VENMAN
Dick FORRESTER	Larry BARRON
Paul ZYSMON	Bob THAYER
Richard ELIOSOFF	Sydney KLUGER
Brian UNDERDOWN	Andre BERGINS
Edward HAYER	Allen JEUNER
Ted GARLAND	Richard BUTLER

For any information concerning wrestling, contact Ron Murphy, Room #5, Currie Gymnasium.

PIGSKIN PREVIEW — QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS

Odds favor Gaels to win Yates Cup

by RICK KOLLINS

Sports Editor
The Varsity

1962 REVIEW

Gaels were rated as the best in the intercollegiate league last season with 27 veterans in the fold. But their downfall came with an inability to defeat McGill Redmen. Queen's only two losses during the regular season were to the Redmen. And then McGill and Tom Skypeck took care of Gaels again in the Yates Cup playoff to win the title. Although Gaels out played Redmen in the title game they were unable to withstand Skypeck's last-minute heroics, which gave McGill a 15-13 win.

Gaels' veterans carried the load in 1962 but it was a rookie, fullback Jim Young, who provided the Tricolor with the biggest backfield threat in the league. Young was sensational in his rookie season and was an overwhelming choice as the fullback on the Coaches' All-Star Team.

Other Gaels chosen as all-stars were centre Terry porter, guard John Erickson, rookie middle guard Merv Daub, linebacker Don Plumley and defensive back Kent Plumley. Young, Erickson and Daub are back with Queen's while the others have graduated.

1963 OUTLOOK

Gaels are loaded once again with 26 lettermen returning, 17 of them first-stringers. Among the missing are backs Bill Sirman, Garry West, Robin Ritchie, the Quinn brothers (John and Peter) and the Plumleys. Pete Quinn is now with Ottawa Roughriders. Also gone are ends John Futa — and Jack De La Vergne, linebackers Dave Skene and Fred Endley and centre Porter.

The only place Gaels have been hurt by graduation is on defence; in the secondary and the backfield. But they have enough reserves from last season to fill most spots with experienced personnel.

The only new faces in Coach Tindall's start-lineup at the moment are Marshall Nicholishen and linebacker Tom Beynon. Nicholishen is also Gaels' second quarterback behind veteran Cal Connor and Beynon is a 6'4", 250-pound third year student with the team for the first time.

Gaels' obvious strength is experience. In Connor, Erickson, Pete Thompson (converted from tackle to end), guard Bill Miklas and linemen Don and Laird Rasmussen, Queen's has a crew of players who could qualify for a pension if the league offered one.

Connor, Thompson, Erickson and Miklas have had tryouts with pro teams and would probably be playing in the C.F.L. if they weren't still in School. And above all, Young and Connor present the most dangerous singular offensive threats in the league.

Gaels also have some added advantages over last year's powerhouse. Halfback Bill Edwards, runner-up for the scoring championship in 1961 is back after sitting out last season with injuries; Larry Ferguson, a capable end and punter from Western has entered Business Administration at Queen's; and halback Glen Robinson from Ottawa University appears to be a star in the Young manner. Fullback Pete Broadhurst from North Toronto Collegiate is also healthy after a season of injuries.

PREDICTION

Golden Gaels have depth, talent and experience at almost every position. Coach Tindall rates his offence as the best he's had in his many years at Queen's. And observers around the league go so far as to say Queen's may field the strongest team ever to play Canadian College football.

With all these advantages Gaels are capable of winning all six of their games. But even the best of teams has one poor day during the season. Gaels will finish in first place with five wins and one setback.

Unity . . .

(Continued from page 4)

was the act of Union in 1841 which united the English of Upper Canada with the French of Lower Canada), and most important, the old name had represented the old form and structure. CUS is to represent a unity that will carry us into future years of cooperation among all student groups across Canada. Basically, all of us at the Congress realized that underpinning the entire action of the Congress was the fundamental awareness that we are all students. And to assure the smooth operation of the infant CUS, a sine qua non must be the same desire to build and the same good faith as members of the student community, that has propelled us this far and that permits us to be highly optimistic about a stronger student identity in a stronger student organization in a stronger Canada.

Sat. 26 - 8:30 pm
Miles Davis Day
PLACE DES ARTS

YOUR BLOOD SAVES LIVES

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Representatives from Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., England, will be visiting the campus on Wednesday, 23rd October to meet and exchange information with post-graduate and post-doctorate scientists from Britain and the British Commonwealth who would like to consider careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICE, CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT
Telephone VI 4-6311, extension 216

Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

It's time to get out the old sneakers and shorts once again as the Women's Athletic Association continues its varied and interesting program. Freshettes are getting the opportunity to let off excess steam built up while studying, but upperclasswomen don't have the chance. Thus, they are urged to fill the ranks of all the intramural sports.

Speed swimming

The Intramural Speed Swimming Meet is to be held this Thursday, October 17 at 6:45 pm in the Currie pool. Entries will be taken until 6:30 pm only. Members of the Intercollegiate team may not swim in their event, but they can participate in others. The events are: 25 and 50 yards butterfly; 25 and 50 yards backstroke; 25 and 50 yards breaststroke; 25, 50 and 100 yards freestyle, and 100 yards free relay.

Diving coaching is held every Tuesday at 9 am in the Currie pool and every Thursday at 5 pm in the R.V.C. pool. Anyone interested is asked to contact Miss Bean or Miss Dubrule in the R.V.C. Phys. Ed. Office before 4 pm.

Bowling

Bowlers of all degrees of proficiency and experience are welcome to join the Bowling Club which meets every Wednesday night at the Pines Bowling Academy, 3720 Park at 7:30 pm. The lanes have been provided free of charge to club members, so the only charge is for shoe rental. This is a very relaxing way to burn that energy, and is easy to learn.

Tennis

In the Invitation Tournament held with Macdonald College last Monday, McGill was on top with 2 matches to 1, and leading in a third. Frances Rorke, first singles, was defeated by Mac's Beverly Payson 6-3, 6-3. The first doubles team of Bonnie Black and Sylvia Heinrich downed Barbara Aylett and Ann Wallermer 6-0, 6-4. McGill's second doubles team of Joanne Willis and Ieva Ligers topped Barbara Melkmen and Ruth Mechback 6-1, 6-4. In the second singles, Shirley Leuthold was leading Sally Blais 4-2 in the first set when the match was called due to rain.

Archery

Only a few archers turned out for the Outdoor Tournament. Margaret Brown won the Intramural tourney with 226 points, and Susan Woods captured the Silver Arrow with 324 points. Also competing were Reet Laidla and Sharon Redick. The indoor season is just getting underway, with practices in the R.V.C. Gym every Tuesday at 7:30 pm. No experience is necessary.

Soccer

In the exhibition soccer game with Hudson Heights High School last Monday, the score at the end of full time was tied 2-2; an extra 5-minute period didn't break the deadlock. McGill's only goal was scored by halfback Lyn Schofield on a 25-yard kick.

The Intramural Basketball and Volleyball Tournaments are in progress tonight in the Currie Gym at 8 pm and 7:30 pm respectively. There are still some places open to individuals wishing to play.

Good Luck Blood Drive

CAFÉ ANDRÉ

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY, ENGLISH AND FRENCH.
DINING ROOM. FULLY LICENSED.
2077 VICTORIA (Behind the Union)

TRACK & FIELD

All Intercollegiate Track and Field candidates must report to the Stadium on Tuesday, Oct. 15th at 4:00 pm for final trials in the following events:

High Hurdles - Sprint relays (100 & 440) - Pole Vault - Triple Jump - Broad Jump - Shot - Discus - Javelin - Cross Country.

These trials will determine the final selection of the Intercollegiate team. A very important meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16th at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium to finalize details of the Intercollegiate meet. All members must attend.

Polo team splashes tonight

The McGill Water Polo squad play their second game of the season tonight in the Currie Pool. In the opener last Wednesday evening, they got off to a flying start, easily defeating Sir George 16-5. The scorers for McGill were Kees Klerks, Chris Mills, Dave McNeil, Jim Glezos, and Glenn Ruiter. Summing up last week's game, Coach Shiller stated: "The team played well and passed well. We should be even stronger for the game tonight."

This evening the McGill poloists will face stiffer opposition in Palestre Nationale. Along with last week's scorers Kishner, Conochie, and Belenkie will dress. Shiller has not yet decided who will play the final two positions on the ten man team. The two will be chosen from among Shultz, Kinskofer, and Yalovsky. Palestre Nationale should be ready for the game tonight after suffering defeat at the hands of Concordia in the second half at last week's double-header. Yet Coach Shiller says, "I think we'll beat them!"

Also featured in tonight's program will be Concordia and Y.M.H.A. in another Montreal City League game. They are both excellent teams and should provide excitement for all fans. In next week's action McGill will face the Concordia squad, considered the finest team in the league.

A fine crowd was on hand last week and with our poloists off on a winning foot, an even bigger crowd is expected for tonight's encounter.

EATON'S

Just arrived from New York

A. Sleeveless pullover with back-zip closing, in fluffy mohair and wool. White or black. Sizes 34 to 40. **$15.95**

B. Long-sleeve wool cardigan with suede pockets, buttons and closing. White with brown trim, pink with cranberry, cranberry with black. Sizes 34 to 40. **$18.95**

C. Long-sleeve wool pullover with buttoned neckline. Brick or black. Sizes 34 to 40. **$10.95**

Dial VI. 2-9331, local 694
THE COLLEGE SHOP, MAIN FLOOR

Store hours: 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. including Saturday —

Thursday and Friday 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.